# NATIONALS ARE AFTER CONNECTICUT LEAGUE STAR

# SHERWOOD OF NEW HAVEN MAY SIGN WITH LOCALS

## Scout Kahoe Likes Looks of Connecticut League Star. Rumor that Harry Davis Will Quit.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

No Games Scheduled.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Detroit at Philadelphia. Chicago at New York, Cleveland at Boston

St. Louis at Washington.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS,

#### By WILLIAM PEET.

There are just two players in the Connecticut League who have caught the eyes of the big league scouts this season-George Sherwood, third baseman of the New Haven Club, and Campbell, of Springfield, also a third sacker.

According to Mike Kahoe, who is acting as Jim McAleer's advance man. Sherwood will bear watching, and after he (Kahoe) gets another look at the youngster, providing he does not change his opinion, negotiations will be opened for Sherwood's release, and he may be brought on to Washington after the minor league closes.

Already the Nationals have signed up the star of the New England League-Cunningham, a second baseman on Tom my Dowd's New Bedford club-and Sherwood is pronounced by most judges the best man in the Connecticut organization, which ranks on a par with the New Eng-

Speaking about youngsters breaking into big company, Patsy Donovan told the writer when Boston was here last week, that if the minor league players would just forget themselves and keep up their bush league manners more of them would make good.

Donovan claims that just as soon as a minor leaguer gets a chance with an American or National League club he seems to fly off the handle.

Donovan thinks they try to overdo things and in consequence fail to show up in their true light.

Donovan's words have a certain ring of truth about them.

working Bob Spade or Pelty,

strenuous national pastime and take a sacrifice hit and a fielder's choice at Special to The Washington Herald.

While Davis is warming the bench,

plays, the better he looks. It takes Connie Mack to dig 'em up.

Elmer Bates, of the Cleveland Leader,

"Dropping into a chair beside Manager duced a newspaper clipping dated 1895, in every particular the method used by Gotch has already signified his willingand bearing the statement that in the the local scorer. season before-1894-'Hughey," then the brilliant, dashing shortstop for the famous old Baltimore Orioles, had reached first base by reason of being hit by pitched balls no less than seventy-six

season? this fan asked.

"I think seventy-six is the right number, rapile the Tigers' leader, and then added, lauguingly, 'If I remember rightly, there were eactly seventy-six black and the blue marks on this play charge the batsman with a "time at bat" and score it as a "fielder's choice" to show how the batsman reached first.

In order to secure uniformity I should say that train that long and then fight some. The Engineer Corps than a Court of the overwhelming score of 16 to 0.

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resort to these forms r baseball strategy nowadays, but bot were common enough in the days of Ne Hanlon's Orioles, the most resourceful pall club ever Alexandria Athletic Club Captures organized. The trouble wh some modern teams, particularly the 1 gers, is that they haven't anything to fal back upon when things are going against them-

'Could you go in and work th hit-by-"I'm not sure about that, but am

mighty sure that I should try it one in run by Sullivan. Score: while were I in the game and nothit-



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the bases; get on by hitting if you can, but get on, anyway." It was a good slogan then, and it would be a good slogan for any ball team to adopt to-day.' "You said a moment ago that there was an art about getting hit by a pitched

"I mean as to the way to avoid getting

badly hurt. The way we used to do when we decided to take a bump was to set all the muscles rigid, making the flesh as hard as a rock almost. Then, when the ball would hit us it would bound off just as it bounds off that concrete wall out in right field. It would do no more damage than to leave a bruise and a mark to show where it had hit. It was only when the ball hit you when you weren't set for it, when you were standing 'loose,' as the athletes say, that it hurt very much. Of course, the worst hurts of this kind came when the ball hit you in the head. If a batter got in the way of 'walking into' the ball too often, the pitcher might be expected to aim one at his head to drive him back from the plate and make him afraid of

ROOTING-KNOCKING,
"What's the matter with you geezers?
Don't you know you're in the game?
Why, you're just a bunch of teasers,

He was playing-he had quit!"

Listen to me, gentle reader, When you hear that kind of dope, Organize and get a leader— Then secure a piece of rope,

Call the game and get it over— Hang the lobster—when he's gone— Plant the stiff beneath the clover— And then let the game go on.

There's another—not a sister— And he never springs a bluff; When the game looks like a blister, Then he pulls this kind of stuff;

"Now, then, right back at 'em, fellows, Never mind that little out; We're behind you with the bellows, And we know you've got the clout!

That's a beauty! Oh, you kid!
Put the pep right to 'em, boys,
Here is where we lift the lid!"

That's the music, kid! Dog gone it!
That's the dope! Dad lam your skin!
Now, let's get together on it,
And we'll pull away and win!

Here is an interesting point in baseoall, brought out by the sporting editor of the Chattanooga Times. He says: Some time ago the Birmingham press subjected the scorer of the Chattanooga team to a severe criticism because of

either Groom or Gray in to do the twirl- from third when the ball was bunted. ing, while Jack O'Connor is figuring on Perry, the Chattanooga third baseman, had scented the play and was also pretty close in. Molesworth bunted right at Those in close touch with baseball af- Perry, and the latter threw to the plate, fairs in the American League say that the catcher's tag missing Marcan only when the season of 1910 comes to a close, a shade. It was apparent that Moles-Harry Davis, the Athletics' first base- worth could not have beaten a throw to man and leader, will retire from the first, and hence the scorer called the play the same time.

not deny or confirm the rumor. He did to whether a fielder's choice could be say, however, that if he pulled any scored on any play-a time at bat withmore tendons or sprained his ankles, he out hit or error or in case of bunt hit meet Jack Johnson, James J. Corbett, was called to the rescue. Score: would have to quit whether he wanted no time at bat-when a previous run- who arrived in the city to-day from San Ben Houser is putting up a pretty fair major league scorers do in this very the long ride to the Eastern Metropolis game on the initial sack-the more he emergency, the sporting editor of the four cars separated the champion and ex-Jennings, of the Detroit Tigers, at the Co- the secretary of the National League than Frank Gotch, undisputed wrestling lonial the other day, a Cleveland fan pro- The reply of the latter official justifies champion of the world.

St. James Building, 1133 Broadway, New York, N. Y. Office of the President.

Mr. A. Yager, Baseball Ecitor Brooklyn Eagle, Brooklyn, N. Y.. Are those figures correct? Is it possible that any one player was ever hit by pitches balls seventy-six times in one season? this fan asked.

Brookiyn, N. Y..

Dear Sir: 1 am returning herewith query of Mr. W. G. Foster. I have discussed this scoring point freely with authorities, and find that as a rule they do not credit the batsman with a hit, but score the play as a "fielder's choice" or an "unaccepted to fight, Corbett will agree chance." I am also informed that American League for at least eight months.

blue marks on my anatomy at the close of that season.

"But why were't you killed?"

"Oh," said Hubey, 'there's an art about getting hit by a pitched ball, just as there is an art abot working a pitcher for a base on balls. Not many teams resort to these forms a passent season.

In order to secure uniformity I should say that this is the best way out of it, as the batsman surely is not entitled to a hit if it is plain to everybody that he could have been thrown out at first, On bount hits, however, which are designed to advance the base-runner and on while the ledder commits a similar error of judgment and misses the preceding runner when he could have retired the batsman, I credit the latter with a "sacrifice bit." Yours trally.

JOHN HEYDLER, Secretary.

## CHERRYDALE A. C. BEATEN.

One-sided Game, 15 to 1.

Alexandria, Va., July 10.-The Alexan- left hand. they are giving the public all they've got, Cherrydale Athletic Club to-day, 15 to 1. got to find somebody to beat him, and I dria Athietic Club easily defeated the The winners started off with the first think Gotch is the man. He has brains ball pitched and drove it to all corners and will do what he is told, and as he is pitched-ball trick and get away with it of the lot for a total of fourteen hits in anxious to try conclusions with Johnson, the six innings played.

The feature of the game was a home him."

Struck out—By Sullivan, 4; by McIntyre, 4. Home rd,—Sullivan, Three-base hit—Doherty. Two-base hit—By reint, E. (Cockrell, Hit, by pitched ball—By feintyre (Lynch); by Sullivan (Reynolds). Um-

The Alexandria Athletic Club also to- devolves on me to have something to day tefeated the Cherrydales by a score say to Johnson. I can box a little, and of 7 b 5. The game was played on the have done so both before and after com-

Pflizer's Montavalle Winner. second, and Fol Amour third. There so inches.

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HIS LAST YEAR IN BASEBALL.



Captain and first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, who, it is rumored, will retire after the present season ends.

Chance Against Johnson.

Declares with Proper Training the Grappling King Could Make Matters Interesting for Negro Cham- Barton. The Clubmen then pulled off a pion-Corbett Surprised at Work pretty triple steal, and Gallagher tallied. of Johnson in the Big Fight.

Chicago, July 10 .- After agreeing to Davis, when seen here last week, did The point at issue, in effect, was as train Frank Gotch, world's champion ard, for the Station boys hammered him nor time at bat—when a previous runner beat the throw to another base.

As a matter of curiosity as to what
major league scorers do in this very
emergency, the sporting editor of the
Times addressed a letter to Mr. Abe
champion, who are bitter enemies. CorBrady, p. ... 0

Brady, p. ... 0

Brady, p. ... 0 Yager, official scorer of the Brooklyn bett still feels badly over Jeffries' de-in order to get as nearly an official rul- will be able to wrest the title from the

> show the public whether he is as good with the mitts as he is on the mat.

Eight Months' Training. Gentleman Jim believes Gotch has the 'makings" of a great fighter, and if the wrestling king is serious in his purpose

to fight, Corbett will agree to train him second-rater, but the theatrical promoter stages of the game. Nuss, who was on

thinks this is the best way of assuring the mound for the Marines, pitched a the public that Gotch will meet the col- great game, allowing four hits and strik-"It was the first time I had ever seen ! fighter. I have seen the fight pictures, ing twenty hits off them. Litz, Snyder,

nost was that he had a wallop with his catcher to second. "There is no use in talking, we have

I think we can make a fighter out of

# WANTS TO BOX JOHNSON.

Harvard Student and Football Star

Long said to-day: "It looks as if it ing to Harvard. I should like to meet him, pugilistically speaking; even more, I should take pleasure in defeating him." Paris, July 10.-The race of the Prix Long is 6 feet tall, weighs 198 pounds in Porte Maillot at Auteuil to-day was won condition, has a 121/2-inch forearm, a 43by Pfizer's Montavalle. Bilolatz was inch chest, and a waist measurement of

SOUTHERN LEAGUE.

# ALOYSIUS IS BEATEN.

Many for Losers. Aloyslus could no nothing with "King"

Sewage Pumping Station, 6 to 2. of truth about them.

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If it does not rain, the Nationals and Browly it made off game by securing the only hit made off Browly. RHOAE Cincinnati. RHOAE Browly. The first run came in the initial chapter on a gift to Carroll, his steal of second, a balk, and Carr's single to right. Again in the third, Brady Smith. Squeeze was given. Marcan was half way Jack Carr celebrated his return to the from the lot in the sixth. Score: walked Gallagher as a starter, Carr sacrificed, and Hurley was hit. Murphy flied out, but O'Neill got a life on an error by The winners secured their first run in the fourth. McCarthy lead off with a two-bagger to center, and scored on an attempted steal of third, when O'Neill threw over Murphy's head. The next stanza proved the undoing of Jack Leon-

Earned runs-Sewage Pumping Station, 3. Left on in order to get as nearly an official ruiling as is possible, submitted the play to the secretary of the National League. The reply of the latter official justifies in every particular the method used by the local scorer.

Mr. Heydler's letter is as follows:

The National League of Professional Baseball Clubs, St. James Building, 1133 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Will be able to wrest the title from the colored champion. This man is no other than Frank Gotch, undisputed wrestling champion of the world.

Gotch has already signified his willingness to undertake the task, but Corbett and Harry Frazee, the local theatrical promoter, think he should have a few fights before he challenges Johnson to show the public whether he is as good.

#### MARINERS SWAMP ENGINEERS. Losers Are Unable to Connect with Nuss' Twisters.

The Marine baseball team gave the Engineer Corps team a coat of calcium

ing out ten men.

Both Fikes and Smith, for the Engi-Johnson in the ring, and he is some neers, were hit hard, the Marines makand I studied them, but the Johnson that and Nuss clouted the ball hard, Litz fought Jeff was an entirely different connecting for a home run with two Johnson than the one who fought Burns men on bases, Collins, who was holdand Ketchell. He is a great boxer and ing down second, was hurt when Litz a hard hitter, and what surprised me stole second by a thrown ball from the

Apple, ss.... 1 Harley, 3b.... 4 Litz, 1b..... 3 Snyder, cf.... 3 Totals..... 0 4 27 12 Totals..... 16 20 27 7 2

Hicks, 2b. 1 0 1 2 0 Hamilton, H. 0 0 1 0 a Burrell, rf. 2 2 2 0 0 Campbell, cf. 0 1 6 0 0 Burrell, rf. 2 2 2 0 0 Campbell, cf. 0 1 6 0 0 Sullivan, p. 3 4 0 3 0 Jordon, rf. 0 0 0 0 1 Long, substitute center on the Harvard Varsity eleven last fall and one of the Harvard

EASTERN LEAGUE. At Newark-Newark, 2; Baltimore, 3. Second

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YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Boston, 5; St. Louis, 2. Brooklyn, 2; Cincinnati, 0. New York, 10; Chicago, 9. TO-DAY'S GAMES

Philadelphia at Pittsburg. New York at Chicago. Brooklyn at Cincinnati.

Boston at St. Louis.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. .537 .528 .478 .444 .433 .373 .471 .437 .424 .365 St. Louis, July 10.-The first game of

to wet grounds. The second game started and have long since been whipped by at 3 p. m. before 15,(0) people. St. Louis nature. lost to Boston, 5 to 2. Corridon, who replaced Lush, was pounded for three hits, which sent a trio

of runs over the plate. Score: Potals..... 5 15 27 10 3 Corridon, p... 0 0 0 0 Corridon, p... 0 0 0 0 Huiswitt ... 0 1 0 Zacherf .... 0 0 0

## TWIRLS WINNING BALL.

Rucker Whitewashes Cincinnati in Easy Fashion.

Cincinnati, July 10 .- Rucker's splendid pitching was too much for the Reds today, and the Brooklyns shut out the home team by 2 to 0.

The famous southpaw allowed but four Brady yesterday in the Capital City hits. Suggs was hit freely during the Corbett Says Wrestler Has Brady yesterday in the Capital City and the Clubmen fell victims to eight innings which he officiated for the Reds. Manager Dahlen was banished

McMillan, Suggs. p. Roth\* ....

Three-base hits-Sugga, Hummel. Sacrifice hitsbases-Paskert, Davidson. Double play-Paskert to Hobitzell. Hit by pitcher-By Suggs, I. Bases on balls-Off Gasper, I. Struck out-By Rucker, I; by Suggs, 3; by Gasper, I. Hits-Off Suggs, 10; off Gasper, I. Left on bases-Brook

## GIANTS WIN IN THE NINTH.

York, 10 to 9.

Chicago, July 10 .- The Giants again defeated the Cubs to-day in a wild and ex-Totals...... 6 8 Z W 4 Totals...... 2 1 Z 19 6 citing game. After the local team had awful left would be flashed against the Sewage Pumping Station.... 0 0 0 1 3 0 1 1 0 6 scored seven runs in the second inning white man's jaw, and every punch and apparently had the game tucked brought his head up. away in the winning column, McGraw's

and winning out in the ninth. decision in the last inning. With Devore It was a sad thing to see, and there on third and Bridwell on second, Devlin was no cheering from that vast crowd. hit to Tinker, who threw the ball to Kling You could hear them groan as Jeff took to catch Devore. O'Day called the runner safe and a demonstration lasting some minutes followed. Score:

Totals..... 10 12 27 13 1 Batted for Brown in the ninth. New York.....

#### RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY. Empire City.

21	FIRST RACE-Five an	d one-half furlongs,	
0	Ben Lasca 114	Star E	111
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2	Forester 111		100
	Footfall 111	Excellence	106
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	Dendy Diaddining 100	promes,	444
130	THE PERSON NAMED IN COLUMN		

# BOSTON DEFEATS NOBODY NOW IN JOHNSON'S CLASS, SAYS MIKE MURPHY

# Corridon Replaces Lush, Who But Expert Who Picked Winner of Fight Says Nature Will Eventually Pull Down Negro.

Mike Murphy, the wonderful expert on he soon wilted, and, curiously enough, physical condition, whose forecast of the when Johnson sent him through the ropes fight and selection of the negro as the a helpless and bleeding mass, he almost winner at Reno was a national sensation. fell into the lap of a former champton, do the trick. In fact, Murphy says the vincible, and who, like him, had tasted huge black man could probably beat a similar bitter defeat at New Orleans them all one after another in the same almost two decades ago, John L. Sulfi-

who preceded him. Win Lose, delphia North American's sporting cutwin Lose, delphia North American's sporting cutthat Murphy writes entertainingly of the in body.

See Spattle, and adds some details to what no fuss, and accepted congratulations Appended is an excerpt;

Johnson can lick all the men who are challenging him as easily as he did Jeff. He could lick them one after another in the double-header was called off owing the same ring. Most of them are jokes

> None of them has any business with him now, but in a few years along will come a youth and down him as he did Jeff, after he has lost that wonderful elasticity of youth. Such is life, and so it will always be, because there is

A Spectacle to Remember. The fight was a spectacle to remember. The day made me think of the kind of a Sunday we sometimes get in Philadelphia in September after the wind has blown hard all day and just before sunset drops to a gentle breeze

Tommy Howell, who has been taking a short vacation at Atlantic City, will return home on Tuesday to challenge the winner of the Young Erne-Young Nitchie base—Abbatichio. Wild pitches—Bachman, 1; by Lush, 1; by Corridon, 1. Hits—Off Willis, 5 in 2 innings; off Bachman, 5 in 5 i of every kind who have real red blood! in them and are not ashamed of it, mixed adelphia, and Chicago, all drawn here together to see what they expected would in that city. be the greatest battle ever fought for a

world's heavy-weight championship. Reno may now pass off the map conent and proud. It made good with the give Jack Johnson a good fight for ten or rowd. Everybody got plenty of good fifteen rounds, but that Johnson is too food at a fair price, a comfortable bed, good for Langford in a long fight. and courteous treatment. There was no boesting the prices.

The smile was in the air, and nobody

2 1 0 in getting his arena built. Just think of that Jeffries never had a chance of beatit! Eight days before the bout, and not ing Johnson during the whole course of a stick of timber was on the ground, and the contest. Totals...... 2 II 27 II 0 Gasper, p...... 0 0 0 0 1 0 yet he got it ready in time, and it was Gasper, p...... 0 6 0 1 0 a good, substantial structure that bore Totals...... 0 4 27 13 0 its burden without the shade of an accident.

Everything went smoothly in the han- is in Chicago and is trying to induce Hugh dling of the crowd. All found their seats McIntosh to frame up a match between speedily, and there was no jostling or confusion. Rickard and Gleason would tralia. be a good pair to help us handle our

Rickard Was Very Fair.

that was coming to him. Of course, you know how pitifully one sided the battle was. Johnson would chaff and guy the onetime terror of the ring and suddenly,

Poor old Jeff could not keep his head men, never losing heart, kept on fight- out of danger, hide it where he would. ing, tying the score in the fourth inning Johnson was always gradually working into a position where he could bring out Umpire O'Day got himself in bad with one or the other of those awful black the local fans and the Cubs on a close arms and almost lift Jeff from the floor. crack after crack.

If there was any conscience in his trainers, they must have suffered while this was on, for they had helped to bring him to this pass by not having the nerve to quit their jobs when Jeffries, in his stubbornness, was letting his chances be killed by the way he got ready for the bout.

Might as well try to bring a tennis champion back to form by giving him walking exercises as expect a fighter to mond, p. 0 1 1 1 0 Totals...... 9 8 27 14 2 regain form on the work that Jeff did. And their idiotic confidence! They told me the day before the fight

0 3 0 4 0 0 0 0 3-10 that the only fear they had was Johnson interesting to the feature of would quit so soon that the crowd would ter's grounds, 5 to 4. The feature of that the only fear they had was Johnson interesting ton-inning game on the lat-They laughed at me when I tried to the winners.

see that smiling black face, with those elusive arms before it, and feel those pile-driving blows that brought him to the floor in defeat.

Mrs. Jeffries underwent a terrible strain, so did faithful Brother Jack. Their suffering was acute.

Strain on Mrs. Jeffries.

Jeffries' doctor told me that Johnson's triumph was assured after he closed Jeffries' eye. Jeff was nearly gone in the ninth, and again in the twelfth. It was evident

in the thirteenth that it was only a matter of time. In the fourteenth Jeff got a little breathing speil, and he started

Johnson will get his some day, thinks | the fifteenth in pretty good shape, but There is nobody now in sight who can who, like him, had been considered in-

But time will get the negro, the same | Jeff's seconds washed his bleeding face as it did Jeffries and all the champions and poured water over the wandering head, and in ten minutes Jeffries was It is in a personal letter to the Phila- able to walk from the ring, badly hamdelphia North American's sporting editor mered, but suffering worse in spirit than

> no fuss, and accepted congratulations with unexpected modesty. He is a better fellow than he is given credit for. MIKE MURPHY.

### GOSSIP OF THE BOXERS.

If all the men who lost money betting on the Reno fight get after Jack Johnson with shotguns, the new pugliistic champion will have a lovely time for the next

Jimmy Dougherty used his own judgment in betting on the Reno fight, and he nothing so sure as nature except death. did not fall for the stuff that Bob Armstrong sent East regarding Jeffries' chances of winning.

> Young Erne is not resting any during the hot weather. He has two matches on for the coming week, and the second con test ought to be very easy for him.

Notwithstanding the crusade against the Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures, one New with business men from New York, Phil- York theater manager is reported to have offered \$20,000 for the films for exhibition The general opinion among Philadelphia

sporting men is that Sam Langford might

Sid Hester, who promoted the Nelson-Wolgast fight in California, is in New oursed a grouch, no matter how hot the York with the first batch of Johnson-Jeffries fight pictures. The films are said Young McLaughlin, graduate of Wor- to be remarkably clear and show every cester Tech, accomplished the impossible blow struck. The pictures further show

> Tom Jones, Manager of Ad Wolgast the champion light-weight, is anxious to get his protege into the ring again. He Wolgast and Packey McFarland for Aus-

If Sam Langford and Tommy Burns can be matched up for Labor Day at Reno, the contest would draw a big Rickard, I thought, was very fair in enough crowd to make the fight a profithis refereeing, and he gave Johnson all able one, without any moving-picture stunt on the side.

a lot of the pugilistic fraternity East as when Jeffries was clinging to him, that soon as the hot weather is over and the citing game. After the local team had awful left would be flashed against the boxing game opens up in this part of the country. Over five years ago Tom O'Rourke stated that he believed Jim Jeffries was afraid to meet Jack Johnson. It was

O'Rourke's idea that if the men ever met

The fact that boxing has been barred

for the time being in California will send

Johnson would outpoint Jeffries in a bout of less than twenty-five rounds Harry Lewis has heard so much of the great strides made by Leo Houck during the past few months that he is willing to meet the Lancaster welter-weight if a match can be arranged for them while

Lewis is in this country. Harry Lewis will take things easy in this country for the next month or two. It is his idea to rent a cottage at Atlantic City and summer at the seashore till it is time to hike across the ocean to keep

his contract to fight in Paris.

defeated the Sligo Athletic Club in an

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